Dublin, July 26. 51

Dear Mrs Chapman

I have just received your letter, and as my friend Samuel Haughton, the only worthy son of our mutual friend James Haughton, goes to London this evening, I am about to ask him to hand the parcel to himself. But for your request I would not willingly allow it to go so far out of my own possession. By the prompt kindness of Mr & Miss Estlin I was speedily informed of the melancholy news you had from New York and also of the favorable change you have since heard of.

I write to your sister, Caroline
a day or two since - and I
need not tell you that you
all have my most hearty
& respectful sympathy. I wish
I could for ~~the~~ all the hope I have
so long entertained of seeing
you in fact Brown with them.

I am rejoiced to hear of
poor Thembemu meeting with
her constituents as you represent it. It was mentioned
in a Dublin paper the morning
(he doubtless from the Times) in a
contemptuous way, as if he
had gone on his knees to ask
pardon, & then he had told him
to get up, dry his eyes, be a
good boy - but to take care not
to behave the same way another time.

I had a long and pleasant letter from Mrs Ritter today enclosing a playful note for my daughter from Mr Ritter who I hope is improving. Miss Ritter answers the critic by executing powers contained in such a pail casket

I am glad such a use is about to be made of the Degnentyne, but I shall be anxiously on the look out for its return – for it is the gem of my collection.

With kind regards to you all,

Yours ever truly

Rich D Webb